

BABIES PUT ON SHOW AT FAIR

Pretty Tots, Hundreds of
Them, Are in Contest.

SCHOFIELD BABY PERFECT

Mothers Are Told How to
Remedy Child's Defects.

Pretty babies, homely ones, laughing and crying little kweeps, almost perfect children, now and then a real specimen of humankind was the attraction at the baby show held at the State Fair grounds yesterday.

An interested crowd of visitors crowded in front of the various screened-in booths, offering all sorts of suggestions to the busy examining physicians and nurses for quieting the bad-tempered babies who were more in evidence than the tractable ones, now and then indulging in the sweet "baby talk" remarks as some unusually pretty little cherub was placed upon the scales.

Would Kiss Doctor.
In the mental examination department, conducted by Dr. N. E. Lawson,



The young lady across the way says her father's company was unable to pay its preferred dividend this time and wasn't it fortunate that he owned only the common stock?

little Lois Elizabeth McKnight, who lives at 9 West Thirteenth street, although exhibiting interest in the rat-

ter, ball and glistening objects held up for her admiration, refused to utter the usual infantile expressions of "mania, chicken, and how-wow." Visitors standing in front of the booth volunteered their assistance in endeavoring to cause the youngster to talk and prove her place with the mentally developed of the 1-year-old children, but to no avail. Talk she could, but talk she would not, but after some fifteen minutes of persuasion, graciously offered to kiss the doctor, much to the amusement of the crowd.

With a very audible remark of "She's a girl, so I am satisfied she'll talk," Doctor Lawson passed the silent one down the line to the other waiting physicians.

Golding Baby Attractive.

Also undergoing the mental examination was Caroline Belle Golding, who resides in Capitol Hill. Caroline it seems had been to the baby show in former years and because of her small body only weighed thirteen pounds and was not in keeping with her unusual development, and two years ago attracted the interest of those conducting the examinations. The child passes the 5-year-old mental tests in spite of the handicap of an exceptionally frail constitution.

The babies seemed to resent being measured and weighed more than any of the other examinations, including that of the throat. The bare heels of almost every little entry pounded regularly on the base of the scales. Frightened, and although otherwise good natured, children wailed and screamed, and beat their tiny fists at the nurse who assisted in placing them on the board to take their height. The hair and noses of several attendants often received due punishment, administered by the howling babies for the part taken in making them better babies. Occasionally a proud mother was informed that her otherwise perfect baby had a saddle nose, which, according to the physician in charge, is an unusual depression in the bridge of the nose, and which, when he or she has grown up, can be spoken of as "retrograde," but in tender years is a grave lack of perfection.

Mothers Prudish.

Now and then while the babies were undergoing the physical examinations, some prudish mother, would, at every possible moment, anxiously draw a shawl around a tiny bare body, only to have it snatched away by some "horrid old doctor" who insisted on obtaining all information about the youngster.

In the room where the babies feet were examined for defects, such as flat, club, and pigeon-toed feet, powder which was used for making the impression of the foot on the carbon paper, was everywhere in evidence; on the doctors woolly coat, the nurses otherwise immaculate uniform, and on the mother's Sunday-go-to-meeting attire. One sturdy youngster who arrived in this department before scheduled time, proceeded to live up to things for the other baby by trying to fill its eyes with powder, as well as its ears.

When a stethoscope was brought into play now and then a child would ask to play with the "phone," adding quite a few points to its mental score. In examining the throat, a wooden instrument was used to quiet an otherwise unruly tongue. In spite of this precaution one good-sized youngster managed to extricate himself and caused amusement of the spectators by making honest-to-goodness faces at the doctor.

Poor Showing Monday.

Monday was a poor day for perfect scores, according to those in charge. Up to a late hour in the afternoon, only one baby came near attaining the 100 percent marking. The baby in question is M. B. Schofield jr., of 1013 West Eighteenth street, whose apple blossom complexion caused numerous comments on "what a shame such a perfectly wonderful complexion is wasted on a boy."

A great deal of advice was offered the mothers by the examining physicians, as to the corrections for mental and physical defects. Charts in the reception rooms were also explained by Mrs. J. A. Rigby who is in charge of the show. These charts gave detailed instructions on the care of infants, and were the official ones of "National Better Babies" headquarters.

400 Entries.

Many out-of-town mothers were expressing their regret at not being able to enter their children for examination. The entries are limited to 400 babies and this year as usual were full. Saturday marks the closing of the baby show and before that time some perfect babies are expected to be presented, bringing this year's show up to the usual standard.

At the Elisee Madame Poincare, wife of the French president, occupies the suite of the Empress Josephine, the same in which Marie Louise lived for a brief period. It was from these very rooms that Eugene de Montijo went to Notre Dame to be married to Napoleon III.

Queen Helena of Italy, speaks four languages, including Russian.

Canned Goods and Flour on Hand In Homes

This Is Shown by Food Survey
in Payne County, Only One
Made in State.

Mrs. E. A. Clark, federal food demonstration agent in Payne County, has just completed an inspection of fifty-five homes in that county. This is the only food survey of its kind being made in Oklahoma and one of forty-three in the United States under the direction of Herbert Hoover, federal food demonstrator.

A record for a week was made of what the housekeepers had in the house at the beginning of the week, the amount of groceries and other things used in the home which were bought each day and the price paid for them. They also kept a daily record of every meal sent out of the home and of every guest at each home.

Mrs. Clark said housewives had an abundance of canned goods and flour on hand. Prices vary on foodstuffs in various parts of the county, she says.

Wage Schedule Favored by Iron Trades Council

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The San Francisco iron trades council voted late last night to recommend to affiliated unions which meet today, the acceptance of the temporary wage schedule agreed upon by representatives of the men by the employers and federal mediators yesterday.

The schedule provides a 20 percent increase for all men earning \$4.25 a day and less; a 12 1/2 percent increase to all men earning more than \$4.25 a day and less than \$5; a 10 percent increase to those earning \$5 a day, a \$6 maximum day wage and double time for all overtime after 11 p. m.

According to the agreement, the 25,000 metal trades unionists are to return to work tomorrow.

Cuban Revolver Broken in Health

HAVANA, Sept. 25.—Broken in health, Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, former president of Cuba and leader of the liberal revolt against the government last February, last night was removed from the "Principe" prison to the "American" plantation twelve miles from Havana. The former president will have liberty of the plantation in the hope of improving his condition. He was accompanied by his son, who also is awaiting trial on charges growing out of the revolution.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE By Adele Garrison

Why Does Dicky Receive the Incriminating Letter So Calmly?

OVER and over again I read the contents of the piece of crumpled paper I had picked up in the hall after Dicky had burned the papers in his waste basket. It was not long before I had no need of reading it, for I knew its contents, as children would say, "by heart, forward and backward and upside down."

I do not remember ever in my life being so puzzled by anything as I was when trying to decipher the real meaning of the fragment of a love letter which had been written in a feminine hand and then copied on the same sheet with a few changes by my husband.

It was so melodramatic, extravagant that it might have been taken bodily from an old-fashioned "ten-twenty-third." I could not bring myself to believe that it was really meant for Dicky or that it was in any manner connected with Edith Fairfax, the Virginia art student, whose friendship for my husband had troubled me a great deal in the last few months.

She was so delicate, so ethereal a creature, so much the gentlewoman, that I could not associate words so turgid and torrid with her.

And yet something told me that the feminine hand which had traced the lines confronting me was that of no other than the girl from Virginia. In my years of high school teaching many girls had passed through my hands, and I had an unusual opportunity to study all varieties of cigraphy. Some of my girls had come to me from southern private schools, and there had always been a "something different" in their handwriting which I had remarked, and which now stared up at me from the fragment of a letter in my hand.

What Madge Did.

I tried to look at the thing dispassionately, to tell myself that there must be some explanation of the thing, no matter how bizarre it might be. But recollections of Dicky's frequent "engagements with art editors," his growing absorption in this work or whatever it was in his room, his order that neither Katie nor I should even dust the furniture and the elaborate air of secrecy which he had thrown around the papers in his waste basket when he burned them—all these things pointed to some secret which my husband feared or was ashamed to tell me.

A primitive, jealous anger rose in me. Impulses which I did not recognize, which seemed those of another woman, thronged upon me. I wanted to tear my hair, my clothing, to scream aloud, to summon Dicky and overwhelm him with virago-like wrath.

Of course, I did none of these things, but the effort to suppress them robbed me of the poise and self control which would have enabled me to ignore the in-

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Wednesday



Will You Visit
Our Booth at
the Fair?

It's a Splendid Silk Sale!

Note: These Reductions Will be With-
drawn Tomorrow Noon

The silk store is ideally located. It was placed where it is purposely, in the rear room of the new building, in order to afford the quietude and the room to think. (One does need room to think and plan.) There is a soft, mellow light, a silk light. Silks should not be shown in a glare. And then there are the silks, gorgeous and beautiful—and they are reduced, deep reductions, affording matchless economies.



Indeed, It Is Time to Buy Silks

We have Portia's word for it: "All things, season by season, are to their right phase and true perfection." This is the very crest of the silk season and here are the very silks you want at breath-taking reductions. They came on the dot. Timeliness is the very soul and salt of a bargain.

27-in. All Silk Satin, 75c yd. 36-in. Messaline Satin at \$1.00 yd. 36-in. Taffeta and Satin, \$1.19 yd. 36-inch Taffeta reduced to \$1.29. 36-in. Satin and Taffeta at \$1.55. 40-in. Taffetas, special, \$3.15 yd. Silk Shirtings, \$1.05 yd. Washable Satin, \$1.55 yd. and \$1.75 yd. Silk Broadcloths, \$1.85. Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 yd. Marquisesettes at 95c. Silk Velvets, \$2.95. Georgette at \$1.50 yd.

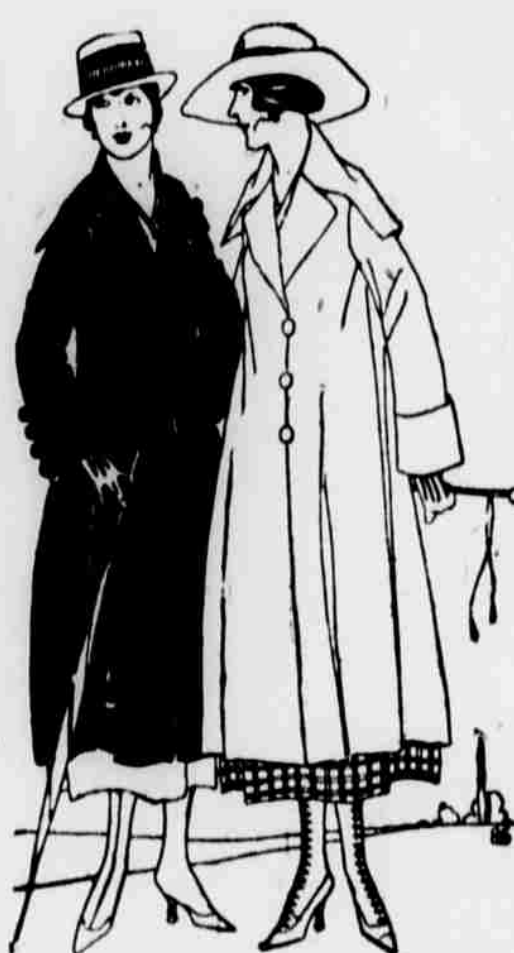
Staple Black Silks at Reduced Prices

36-inch black messaline reduced to \$1.00 a yard.
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36-inch Duchess satin, heavy quality, reduced to \$1.75.
De Luxe black satin, 40 inches wide, reduced to \$2.75.

Satin meteor, 40 inches wide, reduced to \$1.95.
Exquisite crepe de chine, 36 inches wide, reduced to \$1.29.
Extra heavy crepe de chine, black, 40 inches wide, reduced to \$1.75.
Pussy willow taffeta, 40 inches wide, reduced to \$1.95.

Silk and wool Ottoman coating, black, 44 inches wide, reduced to \$2.55.
Black taffetas, 36 inches wide, brilliant finish, heavy quality, reduced to \$1.29.
Swiss taffetas, black, reduced to \$1.95.

Splendid Coats in the Fashion A Brilliant Display of Autumn's Finest Styles



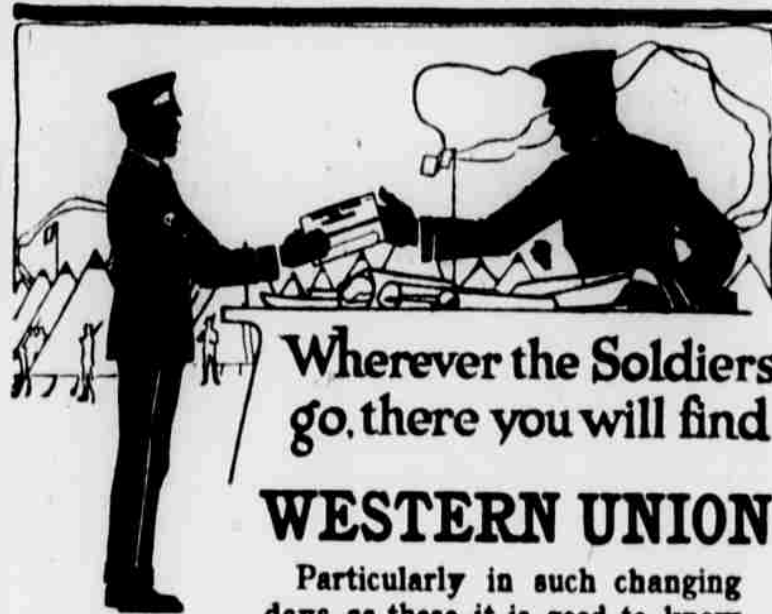
Broadcloth coats, tweed coats, coats of the new plush velvets and velours. We are not indulging in mere newspaper talk when we say this is the principal collection on coats in Oklahoma City. It ought to be. The principal coat business of the city is done here. This brings us to the point that we wish to dwell upon. Not only is it axiomatic—self-evident, in merchandising that volume of sales automatically lowers prices, but the quick and free movement of stocks causes a freshness, charm and variety which are conspicuous by their absence in shops where the selling is sluggish and stocks slow moving. Let us show you what we mean, give you the ocular proof—show you the coats, their originality and distinction of style, excellency of material, thoroughness of workmanship and economy of price!

\$15, \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75, \$35, \$45 to \$200

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Will restore color to the faces of
those who lack iron in the blood,
as most pale-faced people do.